

COST OF CAPITOL WOULD BE HIKED BY GRANT'S FEAR

Governor Says Present Government Aid Regulations Would Mean 3000 Men Around Construction.

SALEM, July 9.—(AP)—Under present information regarding regulations for use of federal grants for public works Governor Martin told the board of control Monday it "may not be feasible" to accept or wait for the proposed 45 per cent grant on construction of the new capitol building.

"With only \$140 allowed per man per year for labor and materials, we would have 3000 men around the construction of the building and we would find our \$3,500,000 structure might cost as high as six or eight million dollars," the governor declared.

Would Run Cost High. "Under the proposed regulations, the government would set out just how the entire money would be spent, would have inspectors on the scene at our cost, and we might find, as they have found in highway projects, that the structure would cost two or three times more than it does under efficient system."

The governor also, speaking to State Treasurer Holman, declared that neither "you nor I will ever sit in the new capitol building. It may take as long as 10 years to complete the structure."

Consideration of the new capitol was brought up by the second progress report of the state planning commission, which the governor said was unfavorable to the Bush Pasture location, but did approve the purchase of the university site. Secretary of State Earl Snell was absent because of the illness of Mrs. Snell, so no final action was taken.

Definite plans of financing the new structure will be presented at the board meeting set for next week, at which time, the governor said, he hoped to have more definite information on regulations the federal government would set out. These regulations will be studied thoroughly before any recommendation is made.

Unit Building Plan. Holman's financing plan was expected to include a direct appropriation plan by the legislature over a period of years for construction of the building in units, without incurring a state debt nor having the interest burden.

The governor's view as informally expressed, would be a plan of bond issue so the present taxpayers would not have to carry the entire burden, but leave some for the next generation, who likewise will get use of the structure.

The governor expressed the belief the federal grant, if accepted, could be earmarked without as much preliminary detail as required in less-favored projects. He did not intimate when the state legislature would be called into session. The board authorized sending brick from the old capitol building for use at the state fair grounds; purchase of highway markers from Irwin-Hodson of Portland at \$3170, and permitted the state of Nevada to send one of its blind students to the Oregon blind trader school for training, with Nevada paying the expense.

POISON HIGHBALL SLAYER PARDONED

JACKSON, Miss., July 9.—(AP)—Free after a two-year fight which won her a pardon from Governor Conner, Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, sentenced to life imprisonment in the "poison highball" slaying of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, looked forward today to resuming practice as a child specialist. The governor's action was relayed yesterday to the woman physician, ill in bed, as the time drew near for her return to prison. A suspension of sentence granted by Governor Conner a month ago would have expired last night.

The governor said he "had the benefit of information not available to the courts either in the original trial or on appeal" to the state supreme court. The state charged Dr. Dean administered the poison to Dr. Kennedy at a midnight tray which was to have marked the end of an affair between them and was to have been followed by Dr. Kennedy's remarriage to his divorced wife.

Edwin Knapp Will Wed Seattle Girl

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Edwin L. Knapp of Roseburg, Ore., and Jeanette K. Johnson of Seattle.

Edwin L. Knapp, now connected with the Roseburg News-Review, was for a time business manager of the Medford Mail Tribune.

LODGES WILL CONDUCT RITES FOR MERRIMAN

Funeral services for Sharon Merriman, whose body will arrive in Medford Wednesday evening, will be held at the Conger chapel at 2 p. m. Thursday, with the B. P. O. Elks in charge, at the chapel and the Medford Masonic lodge officiating at the grave in the Medford I. O. O. F. cemetery.

KEYS and expert lock repairs Medford Cycles, 23 N. Fir St. 241. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

MEET the WIFE



MRS. F. E. TOWNSEND

While Dr. F. E. Townsend of Long Beach has been quite busy all over the country, explaining and organizing followers for his plan to take care of old folk by government pension, a little, soft-voiced white-haired woman keeps on taking care of him. "I'm just a home-body," she says, and turns the conversation to her husband. "You know he has never said an unkind word to me in all the years of our married life." She was a trained nurse when they met last century in the Black Hills country of South Dakota. Not only does she prepare the meals and keep up their little home, but much of her time is taken up with the application of her early training in preserving the health of her husband.

MANY INQUIRIES ANSWERED DAILY FOR HOMEMAKERS

How long should I process salmon in a pressure cooker? Can I recock jars that have only been processed 30 minutes and are showing signs of spoilage?

How much sugar is used in making loganberry jelly? How much liquid is added for processing in the jars?

These and numerous other inquiries that are being received daily by Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, county home demonstration agent on canning, preserving and pickling, indicate that the homemakers of Jackson county are busily engaged in preserving surplus fruits and vegetables for the family food supply.

If it is necessary to purchase fruits and vegetables for canning, the homemaker should plan a budget for the family food supply for one year, to insure a larger variety of foods preserved, and an economic saving. A leaflet on the "Suggested Plan for Family Vegetable Supply and Budget for Preservation" may be secured from the home demonstration agent, county court house, Ask for HE 521.

In canning the fruits and vegetables successfully with a minimum amount of spoilage, one must consider several important factors, Mrs. Mack stated.

First, the product should be fresh. Two hours from the garden to the can is a good rule to follow. Second, cleanliness. Canning success depends to a considerable degree upon clean food, clean equipment, clean methods and personal cleanliness.

Third, thorough sterilization of the product by the application of heat or processing. Fruits may be processed by hot water bath or oven, or open kettle methods. Vegetables and meats and fish should be processed in a steam pressure cooker, if possible. Thorough heat penetration is necessary in processing. To aid in this all vegetables should be packed boiling hot. The time for processing varies for different foods. For example, peas are processed 45 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, while string beans require only 30 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Salmon is processed 120 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, and chicken is processed only 45 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Directions and time tables for canning fruits, vegetables, meat and fish (HE 741) may also be secured from the home demonstration agent.

MIRRIAM HOPKINS ILL, FILM MAKING HALTED

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—(AP)—Miriam Hopkins, blonde film actress, today was taken suddenly ill with laryngitis, and was confined to bed at her beach home. Production on her new picture, "Barbary Coast," was held up.



Mrs. Barbara Spears a nothing he could help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.

"My husband says I am my old self again," says Mrs. Barbara Spears, 799 Elms Street, Akron, Ohio. "I was tired and all in with no appetite. Had no pep and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated that awful tired feeling."

Don't try your husband's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. It probably will help you, because nearly a million American women know from personal experience that it helps them.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

UNITED AIR LINES 40,000,000 MILES EXPERIENCE

SCOUT DELEGATES TO BIG JAMBOREE LISTED FOR AREA

Announcement was made today of the complete list of Boy Scouts selected to have the honor of representing the various troops of the Medford district at the great National Scout Jamboree.

The representative from troop No. 3, sponsored by the Roosevelt Home and School circle, will be Red Coz, a first-class scout and patrol leader of one of the patrols of troop No. 3. He has been very active in the troop for a year and a half.

Troop No. 5, sponsored by the Holy Trinity club, has selected Donald Price, scout of life rank. Troop No. 7, sponsored by the American Legion, will be represented by Bob Gall, an eagle scout with five years' service.

Representative from troop No. 8, of which the Washington Parent-Teachers association is the sponsoring organization, will be Larry Schade, Jr., life scout. Active club troop, troop No. 18, has selected Irwin Doty, also a life scout.

Outlying troops of the district have also selected scouts to send scouts, and have named delegates. Troop No. 17 of Gold Hill is sending Robert Mullin. Troop No. 17 is sponsored by the Gold Hill Commercial club. Troop No. 18 of Eagle Point, sponsored by the Eagle Point Grange, will be represented by Dale Throckmorton and Gage Sander of troop No. 35, Jacksonville, will go as representative of that troop. Sponsor of troop No. 35 is the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

Other scouts of the district who will attend the Jamboree are Jack Heyland, Jr., troop No. 8; Jerry Vawter, troop No. 3; Bob Nixon, troop No. 3; Chris Barker, troop No. 8; and Billy Holloway, troop No. 3.

At the big Jamboree they will have a chance to meet the delegations of scouts from several foreign countries, all forming a picture that will never be erased from the memory of any boy fortunate enough to attend. President Roosevelt himself, the honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, is expected to review the entire camp, and otherwise find time to enter into some of the festivities during the ten days the scouts are in camp.

Every scout will be taken to Mount Vernon; tours have been arranged to take groups through all of the government buildings—the bureau of engraving, where they will see presses turning out millions of postage stamps a day; the Smithsonian Institute, where hangs the "Spirit of St. Louis" that carried Colonel Lindbergh across the Atlantic—not a corner of that wonderful city will be missed if it offers something that will interest the keen-eyed scouts.

Imagine if you can, a campfire where 30,000 Boy Scouts will watch the various regions put on their exhibits. In a pageant that will surpass anything of its kind ever planned for boys. Imagine a city of 8,500 tents to give shelter to the boys alone, let alone all of the other tentage that must be provided for the administrative operations, the kitchens, the storage spaces, etc. Think of it, 5,000 quarts of ice cream for just one Sunday dinner; 70,000 eggs that the boys of the country will have to lay for just one breakfast; and 100,000 pancakes that will go down the gullets of 30,000 hungry boys at one meal in less time than it takes to tell the story—a stack of pancakes that if laid one on top of another would make a pile over twice as high as that tallest structure in masonry ever erected—the Washington monument—over a quarter of a mile. And what a scum-pitcher it would take to lubricate that stack of "flaps!"

All in all, the Jamboree is expected to present a picture that no Indian or pioneer in all American history ever saw, or ever dreamed of—dozens of Indian camps; longhouses and lodges; blockhouses and fortresses; Hopi villages and log cabins; lean-tos and covered wagons—a panorama of the whole camping heritage of America as it has come down to us through the years. A thousand camps within a camp. And its setting will be unequalled.

Every scout will be able to lift his eyes above this colorful and unique

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Man-like, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do Mrs. Barbara Spears a nothing he could help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.

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Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

117 SOUTH CENTRAL TELEPHONE 286

VALLEY FOLK VISITORS DEAD INDIAN SPRINGS

Several people enjoyed the week-end at the beautiful resort of Dead Indian Soda Springs, among whom were: Dr. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bieser and son; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bodin, Miss Dorothy Carless, A. Fuller Arney, B. H. Whitehead, Paul Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gault, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Oliver, Fresno and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hallgren, Phoenix.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Christina Daggett, 104, a native of Canada, who moved to the United States in 1835, died here yesterday. She left 73 living descendants.

WRITERS TO ENJOY CRATER LAKE TRIP DURING CONCLAVE

Delegates of the League of Western Writers attending international convention here, August 6 to 12, will be taken to Crater Lake on the opening day of convention, which will be one of the highlights of the week's program. The caravan will leave for the lake immediately following registration in the morning. The local chapter has conferred with motor companies of this city concerning transportation, and has met with ready response from the dealers.

Mrs. Pamela Pearl Jones of Seattle, secretary-treasurer, will be chairman of the poets' breakfast, one of the chief interests of the convention. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Coppin of this city. The banquet of which Mrs. Atlanta Stachwell, president of the local chapter, will act as chairman, will be another outstanding event. Hostesses for this occasion will be chosen from officers of the Klamath Falls and Medford chapters. Frank Jenkins, editor of the News Herald at Klamath Falls, whose editorials appear as a daily feature in the Mail Tribune, will be one of the speakers on the convention program, taking the Klamath basin as his topic.

That the convention will be one of the finest ever held in the league's history is the belief of Judge L. D. Mahone of Portland, national president, who is in charge of arrangements, and this opinion is substantiated in the enthusiastic reports from the numerous chapters over the coast whose members have indicated their pleasure in meeting in one of the smaller cities. With writers expected from points as far distant as

British Columbia and southern California, the railroad and stage companies are offering reduced rates on round trips during convention week. Although the League of Western Writers is a comparatively new organization, additional chapters are being organized from time to time. Mrs. Atlanta Stachwell, elected state organizer at the Portland convention last year, will go to Tillamook soon to organize a branch there, having organized at Klamath Falls last month.

The Medford chapter held an interesting meeting at Hotel Medford Saturday, at which time plans were formulated for the convention. Mrs. Louise Hedger reported publication of an article in the Denver Post recently. The national secretary has announced that anyone wishing to join the league may do so without payment of any enrollment fee until after convention.

WINDOW GLASS.—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

NO PERMIT NEEDED TO DO OWN HAULING JOB

SALEM, July 9.—(AP)—Persons using motor vehicles for transportation of their own personal property or office equipment are not required to obtain private carrier permits under the state transportation act, Attorney-General I. R. VanWinkle ruled today. The opinion was requested by E. A. Landis, superintendent of transportation under the public utilities department.

Phone 342. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer Monthly Pain and Discomfort. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Ask for all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Outstanding Values

EXAMPLES OF WARDS SOUND QUALITY, WARDS LOW PRICES!

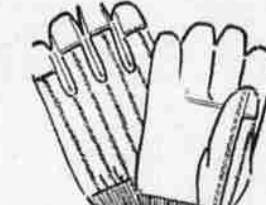


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115 Boys' Sizes 7 to 9

Extra Features—Extra Comfort—Extra Value!

Full-cut for real freedom of action—eighteen red bartacks at every point of heavy strain—trouser legs long enough to cuff—nine larger pockets—rustproof slides—oxidized buttons—triple-sewed seams! These are just a few of the things that make Pioneers even more comfortable and longer wearing. They're values!



Men's Work Gloves

39c

There's strong horsehide where there's most wear: palms, fingers, finger tips.



Cool Unisuits

49c

Men! Here's your favorite cotton athletic suit with the easy button shoulder. Save!



Leather Gloves

49c

Wristband style with horsehide palm, split cowhide back. Save at Ward's!



Cool Unisuits

79c

Men! Get into these summer-weights for cool comfort. Full cut. Combed cotton. Save!



Men's Work Socks

15c

Medium weight with ribbed top and reinforced heel and toe. Grey, brown, black.



Men's Work Shoes

2.49

Elk, elk, plain toe. No-mark comp. nailed and sewed sole. Metal heel plate.



Men's Work Shoes

2.49


Elk, elk, plain toe. No-mark comp. nailed and sewed sole. Metal heel plate.



Men's Work Shoes

1.98

Elk leather; tempo soles, rubber heels. Nailed and sewed. Leather pull strap.



Men's Work Shoes

1.79

Brown repleated scout bal. No-mark comp. sole. Oak middle sole, rubber heel.



Built Tougher for Jobs That Need Stamina!

1.59

We chose the sturdiest of 8-ounce cotton twill fabrics. Extra heavy duty. Then we added boosted drill pocketing! They are made for your job!



Men—Get Your Correct-Sized Work Pants

1.49

Heavy 3.0-oz. oxford gray, reinforced by Sanforizing process—permanent fit assured! Pockets and crotch are rip-resistant; all strain points thread-eyed. Wide cuff bottoms.



Wards Pioneers, Are Famous for Extra Strength

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"Built like an armored tank"—double elbows, doubly reinforced at shoulders, double cuffs. Triple Sewed Rip-proof seams. Blue or Grey. Chambray, 14 1/2 to 17.



Boys' Chambray "Homesteader" Shirts—Rugged

59c

Famous Summer weight shirts noted for extra wearing qualities. Blue or gray in full cut, coat style. Reinforced with rip-resistant triple stitched main seams. You save!



Four Pockets! Triple-Sewn! Bar-tacked!

79c

Blue denim or striped fabric. Full cut for all the freedom youngsters need, and made to take all the rough wear and strain they can give! Won't show dirt! In sizes 2 to 8. Save!

MONTGOMERY WARD